ted in this matter."

another stronghold of the insurgents,

after leaving Minnesota, and there are indications that he will be obliged to face

the tariff question before audiences there The President's day in the Twin Cities

began at 8 o'clock in the morning, when he was escorted to the Minneapolis Club for breakfast. He will be the club's

guest during his stay in the city.

The day's programme included an automobile drive around Minneapolis's

amous park lakes to the well known

Home, the Town and Country Club and

to the Auditorium in St Paul. The big

In his speech the President suggested that St. Paul and Minneapolis come

together and be twin cities in reality but known as the borough of St. Paul

and the borough of Minneapolis. After

the Auditorium meeting the Presiden

In the evening he attended a big dinner

President Northrup of the University

inquet. Gov. Johnson was down on

the programme for a speech, but Mayor

James C. Haynes and Congressman Fran

Nye were the only speakers besides Presi-

Among others seated at the speaker

table were United States Senators Clapp

and Nelson of Minnesota and Archbishop

President Northrup's introduction of

Congressman Nye as a man who had re-turned from Washington safe from the

Cannon's mouth brought a good laugh

It was late when President Taft began

to speak. He spoke on the proposed

Referring to the Constitution, the

President said that if one really wanted to

appreciate it he ought to read it side by

side with the modern Constitution of

The President will spend Sunday

He will leave Minneapolis for Des Moir and Omaha at 8 o'clock in the evening.

IOWA INSURGENTS RED HOT

Senator Cummins's Paper Attacks the

President for Winena Speech.

Das Mornes, Ia., Sept. 18.-Presider

Taft's Winona speech was a red flag in the face of Iowa Republican insurgents

and to-day has been one of angry talk.

What adds to the delicacy of the situa-tion is the fact that President Taft will reach Des Moines Monday morning at sunrise and is scheduled for breakfast at the home of Senator A. B. Cummins.

a leader of the Iowa insurgents and wh

tariff law last evening and criticised those

the Winena speech this evening Senator Cummins declined to say anything be-

ause of certain "social obligations"

be hissed on Monday if he repeats

The Des Moines News, Senator Cum

an editorial attack upon President Taft

"And now comes Taft and says in sub

"He praises Aldrich as a statesm

and names him for leader of financial

legislation and speaks a good word for

that he got his figures from Aldrich and

Payne, men who stand elbow to elboy

"He attacks Gov. Johnson of Minne

sota for arraigning the West against the

in line with the interests of the East and

tries to justify a tariff that was made

exclusively in behalf of the Eastern in-

erests and in which the interests of the

Shades of Theodore Roosevelt, may

luding Indian reservations and irriga-

tion projects. He will return to this city

GETS A ONE CENT VERDICT.

Pittsburger Wins First Round of Fight

Against Toll Bridges.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—E. B. Hulley ecretary of the Public Defence Associa

tion, to-day got a verdict of "one cent

and costs" in his action against the Sixth

The Public Defence Association has

mdertaken the fight for free bridges

between the city proper and the newly

annexed Allegheny district, claiming

that the bridge company, under a pro-

Bridges between old Pittsburg and

Allegheny valued at \$4,000,000 are at issue.

New Yorkers Take Balloon Flight.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18.-In the

Street Bridge Company to recover

ent he paid as toll under protest.

foisted onto the country this man Taft."

with Rockefeller and Morgan.

"He argues for the tariff bill, admitting

ns are challenging

mins's official organ, to-night concl

to do their worst.

always the party.

Cannon and Payne.

West were ignored.

in about four weeks.

charge toll.

Republican Senators and Congre who voted against the measure.

Asked for an expression con-

te plainly nettled at the bluntness with which President Taft defended the Payne

will meet the Japanese comm

from Mr. Taft and others at the speaker

of Minnesota presided at the Minneap

visited the State Capitol.

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income tax.

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haha Falls, thence to the Soldiers

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INSURGENTS HAVE NO PRAISE

TAFT'S SPEECH ANGERS WEST

BUT FOR HIS BOLDNESS. Most Kindly Newspapers Go No Purther

Than to Offer Excuses-Accused of Lining Up With East-Gov. Johnson's Iliness Casts Gloom Over the Day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Gov. John A. Johnson's fight with death hung like a shadow over the Taft celebration in this city and St. Paul to-day, and what was intended as a great gala day really was an occasion filled, for all Minneso tans, with grave apprehensions.

Nothing could illustrate better the we and respect which the people of the State have for their Governor. With the President of the United States as a guest the question on everybody's tongue as "What's the latest news of Johnson?"

The President himself shared in the neral sorrow. He was prepared when is train got to Minneapolis at 7:55 o'clock this morning to call the entire programm of the day off in the event of the Governor's death. The President was deeply touched when he received a few minutes after his arrival a personal message of welcom from the Governor, whose death then was looked for at any minute. The ssage read:

"Hearty and sincere welcome to the State of Minnesota. I greatly regret that my illness prevents my presence at your reception.

The Governor, although very weak insisted on dictating that message. The President immediately sent this

reply to the hospital at Rochester: MY DEAR GOV. JOHNSON: I am greatly distressed to hear of your serious illness I miss your smiling and courteous per sonal greeting which always has me me when I have visited Minnesota. thank you from the bottom of my heart for the welcome sent by you when on a bed of pain. I fervently hope and pray that your wonderful strength and fortitude will make your recovery speedy My compliments and respects to Mrs. Johnson, whose visit in Washington

emember with much pleasure."
Before a great audience in the Audi torium at St. Paul the President took occasion to pay Gov. Johnson a still higher compliment. He said: igher compli

"I cannot begin my remarks to you until I have told you how I am touche by the message of welcome from your stricken Governor. That he on a bec ome to me carries me back to the many times when it has been my good fortune to meet him and always to receive from is sincere and smiling personality him so well. And I unite with you in the fervent prayer to God that he may b pared to you and to the country. ability, with his courage and with his merit and common sense he can ill spared. His qualities are too valuable not only to the people of this State but to the people of the nation, who no doubt will insist in time that he shall serve The big audience heartily applauded

he President's generous statements.

Monday he should probably in answering the President who found time to talk of anything aside | There are threats that Mr. Taft will a ested chiefly in the President's tariff eech at Winona. The general impresion seemed to be out in this hotbed of insurrection that the President had not strengthened himself personally in the West by the speech. It was all right, the insurgents say, for him to commend the as follows:
Payne tariff bilf, but he went too far, "And not they declare, when he practically read the insurgents out of the party.

This is the paragraph in the speed that the insurgents say will make trouble for the President:

"I am not here to criticise those Re publican members and Senators whose views on the tariff were so strong and intense that they believed it their duty to vote against their party on the tariff It is a question for each man to settle for himself. The question is whether he shall help maintain the party solidarity for accomplishing its chief purposes or in the bill as he regarded it is so extreme that he must in conscience abandon the

party. One of the insurgents put it this way: The President praised Aldrich in his Boston speech and last night he excoriated Beveridge, Cummins, La Follette, Dolliver and the others who voted against the

Ballinger Starts to Join Taft at Denver "If the President expects his stand to be popular in the West he is very much mistaken. It is plain that he has lined the Interior Ballinger left Washington up with the Eastern wing of the party against the radical revisionists of the West, and whether this will promote the on his trip from Denver to Seattle. After party 'solidarity' that the President so leaving the President at Seattle Secretary sly desires is much to be doubted. Ballinger will continue his inspection of Interior Department work in the West, in-

"The people out in this neck of the woods are behind the insurgents and they are going to stand there so far as the revision of the tariff is concerned."

The insurgents take the President's statement that no further tariff revision will be advocated by him in his presen term as additional evidence that they are to get no encouragement from him in their fight. All of the Minnesota papers, however, have a good word to right out into the hotbed of insurrection nd calling a spade a spade. The Minneapolis Journal sees in the speech two of Mr. Taft's finest qualities, his courage

"The hostility that might have been provoked," says this paper, "by his courarmed by the very candor with which admitted its serious faults. With the judicial calm of a great jurist he ed up the case and gave his reasons summed up the case and for finding in its favor.

The St. Paul Dispatch voices the sentient of the radicals when it says:

the Republicans of Minnesota for their attitude on this question and that of heir representatives in Congress has the one merit of being bold. Western interest, Western influence in the settlement of this great question receives slight consideration

The Despatch sees in the President's absolutely no prospect of relief

from the domination of the small Sens. | GRAFTING IN PARADE SEATS?

"We confess some doubt," the paper adds, "as to whether Mr Taft is deeply PARK COMMISSIONER IS ON THE TRAIL, HE SAYS. The President strikes out into Iowa

> Hears Order of Founders and Patriots With Capacity for 2,200 Wants 85 Each for Tickets Limited to \$1-To Revoke Stand Permit To-morrow

the Hudson-Fulton grand stand seats outside of the Central Park wall reached Park Commissioner Henry Smith several days ago and he assigned Detective Meyers of Police Headquarters to make an investigation. The detective reported that he found speculators asking all sorts of prices for seats on the park stands which are the best in the city from which to view the three land parades of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

The Park Commissioner had granted ermits to various organizations to erect Fifty-ninth street and then up along Central Park West to 110th street. No charge was made for the permit. No permit

was granted to an individual. Only one small section of the park territory along the line of march was eserved. Part of the block on Central Park West near Seventy-seventh street was reserved for the use of the park em ployees if they want to buy tickets at the rate of \$1 each. The money is to be used The Second Death Within a Few Weeks on in paying for the erection of the stand.

The Park Commissioner's attention was directed to the privilege at Central Park West between Seventy-second and Seventy-third streets by a letter which bore the signature of George Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair wrote that he had read in a newspaper that the Park Commissioner did not propose to have park grand stand seats sold for more than \$1 and the write wanted to know if the Commissioner wa orrectly reported.

If the Commissioner really meant then his wishes were not respected, the writer declared. He said he had received this city resting. He will attend church in the morning and in the afternoon he visit from a man who represented that he was a member of the New York Society America and that the visitor wanted to sell him some tickets for the grand stand which the society was having construct at Central Park West and Seventy-se

> The man said he was prepared to s 600 of these tickets, each of which was good for only one parade, and the price of the tickets was \$5 each.

The Park Commissioner hunted up the correspondence he had had about the grand stand permits. He found that on August 23 an application was made for a stand permit in the name of the Nev York Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America. The letterhead of the application bore names that impressed the Commissioner. Gen. Stewar L. Woodford, ex-United States Ministe Spain and president of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, was down as a cour cillor. So was Major-Gen. F. D. Grant.

s secretary-general of the general court he had assumed, but intimated that after and as registrar of the local branch. Mr. Monday he should probably lose no time Leonard's name was at the bottom of the application for the stand. The Commiser got the impression from the letter-Winona speech and the regular Rehome in this city and wrote to Mr. Leonard at his home in Yonkers that the permit could not be granted.

In a day or two along came another etter with a somewhat different letterhead which assured the Commissioner that the society was a local one and that it also had members in various parts of the country. This induced the Commisstance, 'the party, right or wrong, but ioner to change his decision and Mr. Leonard was notified that the permit be granted, which was uently done.

This permit provided for a seating ca pacity of about 800. Two days later the Commissioner got another communicaion from Mr. Leonard saying that the ociety was a very large one and he did not think 800 seats would be enough to accommodate the out of town members East and then makes a speech in the West in which he places himself squarely that were likely to come to the city during the celebration.

The Commissioner thought he-ought to be generous to Founders and Patriots in view of what was being celebrated so he issued another permit bringing the seating capacity up to 2,200. He thought that would hold them and was pleased the ghosts of the wild animals he has that he had a chance to serve so many killed in Africa ever haunt him for having

The Commissioner acted upon the tin rom Mr. Sinclair and sent his detective to see what was doing in the ticket selling line on the concession of the Founders and Patriots. The detective is a prosperous Washington, Sept. 18.—Secretary of this evening for Denver, where he will looking man and was apparently mis-join President Taft and accompany him taken for a bank president or a retired

> He reported that a man named Albert who was in charge of the grand stand, had offered to sell him tickets at \$5 each for only one day and then made a proposition to sell him 200 tickets at a reduce price, namely \$1,500 for the three days. To make the matter more certain the Commissioner sent two of his friends over to the grand stand yesterday. The men said they expected a number of college friends in this city during the celebration and they would like to buy tickets for a good vantage point for the parade "College men are not generally wealthy

so what is the best you can do for us with kets?" one of the men said to "Albert." "Being as they are poor college mer I'll stretch a point and sell you tickets for the three days for \$10. That's throwing off one-third. Or I will let you have tickets at \$4 each for one day,"

When his friends reported their experience the Commissioner said he did not propose to permit grafting under cloak of his authority. He declared that when he went to his office in the Arsenal to-morrow morning his first duty would be to revoke the permit granted Founders and Patriots.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18.—In the balloon Massachusetts Lercy M. Taylor of New York, with Mrs. A. M. King of Boston and W. J. Serdenberg of New York, took a flight the length of the Housatonic River Valley in the Berkshire Eills and made a safe landing at Chapinville, Conn. this afternoon. Under superb weather conditions the balloon took a direct southern course at 2,000 feet altitude. Lincoln's First Appointee. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 18 .- The first appointee of Lincoln after he became appointee of Lincoln after he brough. President is visiting in this borough. He is Dr. William Jayne of Springfield, Ill., who was appointed by President Lincoln as Governor of Dakota before that Territory was a State. Dr. Jayne is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehr Mann

FLEES THE STATE.

ndignant Native of Pennsylvanta Says Things About Our Jury System.

A vigorous letter has been received by Thomas Allison, Commissioner of Jurors, from a man who got notice to come dow to the office and say when within the next nine months it would be convenient for him to serve. The man had served in the spring of 1908 and was accordingly exempt from duty for two years, but in revising the list of jurors the clerks put his name among the available ones and sent him otice. He had done jury duty three imes since 1890. The letter says in part:

"There's just this much about it: if I m ever compelled to sit on a jury in this State again I'll either leave this damnable myself. And that is no bluff. I have been pestered for years with jury notices, to the great prejudice of my busin and one time it cost me the report of an important meeting at the Waldorf, out of which I would have realized at least

"Do you wonder I am sore? And what ioes a juryman get? A measly \$1 or \$2 my native State, a juryman gets \$3 a pittance, but it is better than New York. This may amuse you, but it is a case where I am tired of being made a mark. When Recorder Smythe was alive and Pat Keenan I never had any trouble with these damned notices, but now it's different. I am leaving New York indefinitely

DIED HOLDING THE REINS.

the Empire City Track. Almost identical with the circumsta which attended the death of Lieut. John Smith at the Empire City track a few weeks ago were those of the death of James H. Campbell, a saloon keeper of 270 Ninth avenue, which occurred yesterday at the same hour and almost at the same spot. Mr. Campbell was the owner of the

once famous Susie G., the black pacing mare that won the first cup offered by Giulia Morosini to be competed for by Speedway stars.

After winning the first heat of the 2:22 trotting class with his favorite horse, Golden, Jr., Mr. Campbell went to the clubhouse, where he complained of feelhim from driving in the next heat, but he insisted on doing so and the horses got away at the first score. James Butler was directly back of Mr. Campbell, who was driving in the lead, when just at the quarter post he seemed to lean forward in his wagon. Both Mr. Butler and Fred Steinway, who was driving in the race, houted to him, but as after events proved he was even then dead.

Mr. Campbell fell heavily to the ground His friends ran to him and tried to force some brandy between his lips. His wife, who was in the clubhouse, hastened in an automobile to the spot. Mr. Campbell was taken to the Homosopathic Hospital in Yonkers It is supposed that his death was caused by spoplexy. There were to be two other races,

the meeting was brought to an end. SMALL HOPE FOR GOV. JOHNSON.

Takes Turn for the Worse and Pulse Rises to 118. ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 18 .- Gov. Johnson's condition again took a turn

During this time his temperature went from 90 to 101.5. Another sinking spell

Drs. W. J. and Charles Mayo, Dr. McNevin and Dr. Sullivan held a consultation at 11 o'clock to-night, following which Dr. Mayo announced that he would remain with the patient all night. He believes, however, that the Governor will pull through until Sunday at least.

Following last night's serious sinking spell the Governor rallied nicely this norning. He slept several hours during the day and appeared stronger. The doctors believe that unless his con

dition changes noticeably for the better within twenty-four hours death is certain.

QUEENSBORO BRIDGE SERVICE. Cars Will Be Running on the Structure Early This Morning.

According to plans actual trolley service will be in operation across the Queens boro Bridge at about 8 o'clock this morn ing. Engineers and workmen were busy all yesterday getting things ready, and it was proposed to begin placing cars on the bridge at about 1 o'clock this morning They will be taken from the Third avenue system and there will be ten cars in all. A force of about thirty men will be neces sary to carry on the service as mapped out and permission has been received by the bridge authorities to place available trolley men on the job.

It is proposed to run the cars on minutes headway during rush hours and at other hours traffic will be regulated to suit conditions. Five cents will be charged for a round trip and all fares will be paid and collected at the Manhattan end of the bridge by ticket takers Passengers boarding the cars on the Manhattan side will pay their fares at the entrance to the tracks and those from Queens will pay as they leave the Man hattan station.

After the cars are placed on the bridge this morning the crews will spend until daylight familiarizing themselves with running them.

CYCLONE DAMAGE IN CUBA. Seed Tobacco Destroyed in Pinar del Rio Buildings Ruined; Steamer Ashore.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 18.—The latest report show that the recent cyclone greatly amaged Pinar del Rio province, de stroying a large part of the tobacco seed peds, on which the tobacco crop depends Hundreds of tobacco barns were blown

down.

In the city of Pinar del Rio many buildings were damaged. Other towns fared worse. Roads in course of construction and yet unmetalled were ruined, bridges

and yet unmetalled were ruined, bridges were swept away and telegraph and telephone wires prostrated.

The Cuban coastwise steamer Julian Alfoneo grounded on the south coast of the province, but it is believed she can be saved. Thousands of hut dwellers are homeless. The damage amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Government has appealed for popular aid. President Gomez started the subscription with \$500. in New York."

HUGHES DISOWNS TRACK RAID

EXCEPT AS IT IS A PART OF HIS ANTI-GAMBLING MOVE.

Kings District Attorney's Office, How ever, Gives Him the Credit-Charges May Be Made Against Sheriff Hobles -Betting Goes On at the Track

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—Gov. Hughes reached the Capitol shortly before noon to-day It developed that the arrests of book makers at the Gravesend track yesterday were the voluntary work of the District Attorney's office in Kings county following the Governor's formal notification to the New York city Police Commissione and the Kings county Sheriff and District Attorney that the Governor had received notice that the anti-racetrack gambling laws were not being enforced.

This was the first bona fide complaint which Gov. Hughes had received that grand stands along the sidewalk just out-side of the park from Fifth avenue along a nice State to live in. In Pennsylvania, Justice Bischoff's decision permitting oral betting. It is the policy of Gov. Hughes not to act except on charges of reputable citizen or organization, and t was made plain to-day that any such complaint from any part of the State regarding the specific non-enforcement of any law at any place would receive mmediate attention at the Executive Chamber.

> When Gov. Hughes notified the authorities in New York city that he desired the anti-bookmaking law enforced, Police Commissioner Baker and the Jockey Club replied to the Governor declaring that the anti-gambling laws were being strictly enforced, but the Kings county District Attorney's office now says that sufficient evidence is at hand to warrant vesterday's arrests and to secure con victions for bookmaking under the antiracetrack gambling law. Gov. Hughes's action in this matter ended when he notified the public officials in that end of the State that these laws must be enforced.

Gov. Hughes will be in Albany until Thursday. On that day he is to deliver an address at the Otsego county fair in

The impression prevailed in Brooklyn resterday that the arrest of nine racetrack layers and clerks at the Graves end track on Friday for alleged violation of the anti-betting law would be quickly

followed by other developments.

Charges, it was said, had been already drawn up against Sheriff Alfred T. Hobley and would be filed with Gov. Hughe on Tuesday and the Grand Jury wo take up the matter to-morrow and make careful inquiry into the action of the police at the racetrack.

The rumor that the racetrack men had been putting up \$1,000 on every racing day to secure immunity for the book-makers is also one of the subjects which will come up at the Grand Jury's investi-

Assistant District Attorney Robert H Elder, who had charge of the racetrack prosecution last year, yesterday made this statement:

The present action was started by Gov. for the worse to-night, his pulse rising Hughes on September 4. At that time of negroes. and District Attorney Clarke calling at that the anti-betting law was being violated. The result was that we got busy at once, and by Labor Day we were hustling. Yesterday's arrests were the first fruits, and when the cases come up in court I think you will find they are good ones. were cases in which we had no evidence This time we have evidence of the commis sion of both. Among all the men we ar-rested yesterday and those upon whom warrants are still to be served we have provided for the capture of the custodian

r depositary.
Section 986 of the Penal Code, under which the men were arrested, says: "Any person being the custodian or depositary of money intended to bet is guilty, &c In these cases we have evidence of the laying of odds, of the receipt or deposit of money, of holding of it, the registering and recording of bets under the bettors es or initials and the payment of wir ning bets. We have them on every end of the game from start to finish

The cases are so good and we have a much evidence against them that we did not trouble to search the men arrested yesterday. We didn't care what they had in their possession; as we have secured ample corroboration of all evidence.

Mr. Elder said that he would at once submit the evidence against the men arested on Friday to the Grand Jury and if possible have them indicted so that he could bring them to trial promptly. Rumors of more trouble kept the crowd at the racetrack yesterday on edge. But nobody was arrested in spite of the pres ence of a large force of plain clothes detectives and deputy sheriffs. Oral betting went on as usual, the layers exerc unusual care in their methods. It was reported that several members of the Kings county Grand Jury were on hand

to look over things, but there was nobody who could vouch for the story. The track officials refused to discus the situation in any way, except to say that the racetrack police had received orders to eject all persons who might be even suspected of violating the law.

Turfmen in general did not appear be alarmed by the new turn of affairs and many of them said that when the new cases came to trial they would amoun to nothing.

The crowd was large and enthu and everybody appeared to enjoy the

WINKED AT WHITE WOMAN. jegro Sent to Jali in Washington Sale

"That's the Way We Do It in New York." WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Charles Ham-ett, a negro, who said he was from New York, was sentenced to six months in jail in the police court to-day for insulting young white woman. Why did you whistle to the young lady

and wink your eye at her?" asked Judge id Hammett. "That's the way we do it

"I advise you to go back to New York when you have served your sentence," remarked Judge Kimball.

TOURISTS BRAVE VOLCANO.

ed Smoking and Rumbling Vesuviv

Almost to Crater. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Sept. 18.—The activity of Mount esuvius continues. Dense smoke is being emitted from the crater and the rumblings are increasing in intensity.

A party of tourists who attempted to scend the mountain nearly reached the orater, but were forced to return owing to the emission of vapors.

PEARY BRINGS A KNOT'S NEST. It Is of a Bird Which Is Never Seen Out

of Ice Regions, and Goes to Museum. Director Herman C. Bumpus of the American Museum of Natural History received a cablegram from Commande eary yesterday which was sent from sattle Harbor via Cape Ray, N. F. The

"I am bringing home for the muset the north pole sledge Morris K. Jesup, also nest and photo of knot. Regards to yourself and all friends in the museum." The knot mentioned in the cablegran is an Arctie bird that does not come down from the ice regions. It has been rarely captured by Arctic explorers. There a mounted specimen in a museum in St Petersburg, the only one in Europe.

WON'T LEAVE WIFE FOR A DAY Gov. Marshall Again Declines to Mai River Trip With President.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18 .- Gov. Marshall o-day declined a second invitation to make the trip from St. Louis to New Orleans with President Taft as a guest of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways Association.

In his first declination the Governor ated that his cause for declining was that the management had not arranged for the wives of the Governors to accompany them on the trip.

The Governor explained at that time that during the fourteen years of their wedded life he and Mrs. Marshall had never been separated on any occasion and that he did not care at this time to break the established rule of their house The second invitation explained that

arrangements had been made to have the Governors' wives make the trip on a separate boat, but this arrangement did not strike Gov. Marshall as being more aceptable than the former.

NEW SEA ROUTE TO ALASKA. feasures Taken to Prevent Tragedies

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- To guard against my repetition of the steamer Ohio ragedy off the Pacific coast American teamers will completely change the neide route to Alaska.

The passages have been carefully ounded, charted and buoyed by the Dominion Government, as it has been hown conclusively that the passage used by the Ohio is too treacherous large vessels

TO DEPORT ALL NEGROES. Organization Proposes to Establi

ROME, Ga., Sept. 18.-Rome will be the known as the Order of True Americans which has for its object the settlement of the race problem by the deportation

the True Americans and national president, was here to-day making arrangements for the publication of a paper et forth the principles of the orde

The objects are to secure territory for the American negroes outside of the United States, to purchase at an honest price all lands in America owned by negroes, to repeal the Fifteenth Amend ment to the Constitution, to disfranchise every negro voter in America, to remove every negro to the territory secured for this purpose and to establish the race in a government of its own as an indeendent nation.

President Lamb says the order has odges in every Southern State and in some Northern States

SUFFRAGETTE ACTIVITIES. ssaulted the Police. Pelted the Premier and Smashed Prison Windows.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 18.—Ten suffragetter ere brought up in the police court to-day for connection with the disturbances of Prime Minister Asquith's visit and speech last night. They were charged with disrderly conduct, assaulting the police and throwing stones.

Eight were remanded and two were sent to prison for a month because they threw iles at the train in which Mr. Asquith was travelling. The missiles smashed the window of the rear compartment and thus ndangered the safety of the passengers. Policemen gave evidence to the effect that the suffragette roof climbers were

without their shoes and hence as nimble as cats. One policeman was knocked of the roof to the roof of a lower adjoining puilding. Another policeman got a black

When the women were arrested and taken to the detention prison they smashed he windows of their cells.

PAULHAN FLIES \$5,000 WORTH. Wins Prize at Ostend-Passed an Hou 830 Feet Above Ground.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. OSTEND, Sept. 18.—Paulhan won a prize of \$5,000 to-day by flying 47% kild about 28½ miles) in 61 minute of 100 meters (about 230 feet).

He descended in the sea, but his plane was rescued undamaged. New 12 Cent Postage Stamp to Be Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- A stamp of new denomination is to be issued by the Post Office Department to conform with the recent increase in the price of regis tration from 8 to 10 cents. The new issue is to be a 12 cent stamp, so that o ordinary letters one stamp will suffice to pay postage and registration. The probable effect of this new stamp will be to retire the 13 cent stamp now issued. which was put out to be used in conjunc tion with registered letters going abroad 8 cents being for postage and 5 cents for

DEWEY'S SUPERIOR OLD PORT WINE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REVOLT FIRST GUN TO BE FIRED IN

THE PLAZA MUSIC HALL. Mrs. Gilbert's New X-Science Movem

Without Graft, Idelatry, Superstition or Race Suicide-Open Challenge to Mrs. Eddy and Her Followers. Mrs. Della M. Gilbert, a former Christian cience reader in the Dyker Heights Church of Christ, who was excommuni

cated from the Christian Science Church last May after she had tried to start a Christian Science Church at the Plans Hotel and because of her attacks on Mrs. Eddy, is going to start a new church of her own, which will be called "The New Christian Science Church." Mrs. Gilbert is to be the leader of this new movem according to her statement given to the apers yesterday, and Conrad Milliken, lawyer, with offices at 140 Nassau street is to be the second reader.

The first service is to be held on Sepunber 26 at the Plaza Music Hall, at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. objects of the new church as set forth and to eliminate the following objectionable features of Christian Science: Graft, dolatry, superstition and anti-marriage. Mrs. Gilbert told reporters vesterday

that Mr. Milliken had to be a sort o cond string man because he wasn't spiritual enough to be at the head.

"We are all spiritual," said she, "even that man, pointing to a passing ast collector visible from the front winds he house at 1215 Eighty-fifth street. Bry Ridge, where Mrs. Gilbert is staying. "But some of us are more spiritual thus others, and we should be at the head of things. Now the leaders of Christian Science are grafting to-day because they get out revised editions of Mrs. Eddy's book, 'Science and Health,' every year, and they charge from \$3 to \$5 a copy. As there must be now over one million members in the church this gains the treasury-but let us go on to the charge.

"For forty years Christian Scientists have been singing pæans of praise for Mrs. Eddy, who is an old woman puppet in the hands of tricksters. I call that idolatry, don't you? They are oppos to marriage too, and if young o get married they are usually forced to leave the church.

As to Mrs. Gilbert's charge that superstition is ingrained in Christian 8 it is set forth that whenever any of the regular church members have met her since she has been excommunicated the have protected themselves against her by mentally cursing M. A. M. (malicieus animal magnetism), which she is supposed to possess, and this has m ather angry.

Just at this point M. A. M. in the shares of a large buildog projected itself at the spiritual ash man, who had crossed the front lawn. The spiritual one fied. without attempting the mental curse as a neans of protection.

Mrs. Gilbert is a very much religioned ady, having first been a Methodist, then Presbyterian, then a Baptist, then s Christian Scientist for three months again until the excommunication, now she says she is going to stick to her new "vision." She is not going to graft, to sell books. She and her follow are not going to be superstit ting the presence of M. A. M. but not fearing it. They all believe earnestly in marriage and finally they are to eachew idolatry. They are sure that Mrs. Eddy is not to be worshipped in this new of

WANTS MRS. EDDY'S SHOES. Woman With a Vision Seeks to Head

Christian Science Cult. BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 .- Declaring that in a divine revelation she was designate as the successor of Mrs. Eddy in the eadership of Christian Science, Mrs. Erskine has laid claim to the leadership. Mrs. Erskine, who is a Baltimore worm

has been attending Christian 8 meetings for about four months, it is said, but is not a member of the church. Several days she went to W. C. Williams chairman of the State commission or publication, and told him of her vision She said that in the revelation she had been told that Mrs. Eddy was dead and that she was to be her successor. also told Mr. Williams that a young man whom she knew and who is not a Christian Scientist was designated as a sort

of deputy leader. Williams said that no Christian Scient tist believes that there can be a suc to Mrs. Eddy, who is the founder the virtual head of the faith. He wal that even though Mrs. Erskine's vision announced that Mrs. Eddy is dead to leader of the church is still living and working.

ATHENS WORRIES DIPLOMATS. King George May Be Forced Out-Mills tary Party in the Saddle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ATHENS, Sept. 18.—The political tion in Greece, while calmer, contito cause grave anxiety in diplo circles. There are not wanting car prudent men who predict that King George will still be forced to abdicate gh there is no personal for

against him. The choice of the military party, wi is now really in power, is Princo George grandson of the present King and so of Crown Prince Constantine. He is

19 years old.

An English fleet is lying off the Piranis

TWO CHINESE FROM TORONTO Say They Paid \$300 for Privilege Coming Here in Freight Car. Leung Poy and Leung Suey, Chinas

who were arrested yesterday morn by the police in a freight car of the De were, Lackawanna and Western B road at the freight pier on the North River, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Gilchrist and held in \$1,500 bail each for unlawfully

ing the country.

The Chinamen came from Torrand eay they paid \$300 for their pass in the freight car. They were ered by employees of the road and turn over to the police. They said they